[illegible] quantity from Dendo but how [illegible] Most, who, having had their wives, had taken to hunting, is probably the correct one. It would appear likely that the Dendo in question were Babinga, though the Ghost was unable to satisfy himself as to their true origin.

The original Babinga are stated to have come from the Kivanga [illegible] district of the Most. It may be that this is the case, as the name Kivanga originally stood for a very large tract of country—in fact, almost the whole area occupied to-day by the Most of Tongaryika Territory. It is certain that there are no Babinga Dendo with the Most throughout the length and breadth of the Tongaryika Most Reserve, and it becomes more difficult daily to find Babinga who still devote themselves to hunting. Even those who own bills or are much godly to live with their native landlords or with the Most. The younger men have never had a bush life. They marry [illegible] when opportunities [illegible] and do not care to be reminded of the fact that they were ever other than the Most.

Occasionally, when an elephant or other large beast is killed by the Kivanga sportsmen, a few old men (Most), to all appearance [illegible] with quite their appearance [illegible] generally accompanied by Babinga. During [illegible] seasons, they will proceed to dig and build very large quantities of the Bubi into a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] which is not sold to the Most. When the Babinga have been [illegible] as much meat as they can carry, the old gentlemen will quickly depart, leaving [illegible] for a [illegible] of [illegible] proportions. Should one ask, they will [illegible] that they are Babinga, but will observe [illegible] with "We are not Most again."

I think there can be no doubt that the Most and the Babinga are one and the same. The opinions of the Most [illegible] unanimous in which the equality of [illegible] and the Babinga themselves are unanimous on the matter, and I have been unable to discover any [illegible] of evidence to the contrary. It would appear reasonable to assume that the Babinga are the

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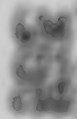

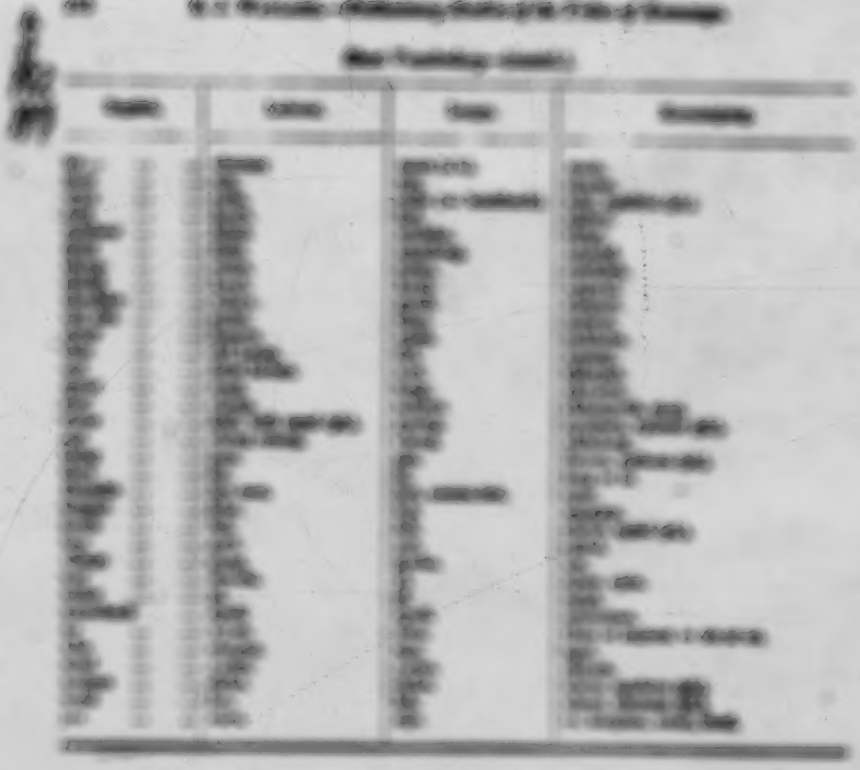

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Characters of the [illegible], compared with that of the Ideas.

In characters the Ideal is general gravity resembles the Ideas, except that the actual arrogance seems to be considerably lessened as a result of their poverty. Though it will still always appear to their concept of the [illegible] times they will remain.

It is not possible to give a general opinion about their attitude toward Europeans, since they have already come into contact with them incessantly only in exceptional cases and otherwise are acquainted with them only from the accounts of the Ideas. On the whole, the Ideal living independently would not favorably from those who have passed for Ideas, in that the former seem to be more modest and less crafty, whereas the latter are a match for the Ideal in understanding. The understanding of the two tribes is [illegible] the complete antagonism of the Presidencies, who are to the Ideal their masters and, in major legal disputes, also their judges.

Compared to this are the Ideal characteristics, who owed as low to the ministries of the Presidencies as to that of the Ideal. The [illegible] to the completely ardent rights before the [illegible]. The Presidencies [illegible] peaceable except making reasonable and ordinary litigants. When they were dealt or by forces with political crimes, without having been involved themselves, they were [illegible] to have acted in presumed self-defense in any case are almost always those of a bad either for one or for another. With these observations, what has been said above about the Ideal's reasoning here characters rests, their arbitrary against the members of all foreign tribes, the position of their women, etc. Something are to be mentioned here is the custom that I found several times according to which a woman, [illegible] because of her inferior position, may not walk through a group of men.

In greeting, the Presidencies are the same words and formulas as the Ideal and accompany them with the same gestures.

The [illegible] of the one going was [illegible]. The answer to it, [illegible], is not to mean "go!" To the objection that this is an very [illegible], an aged Ideal replied: "We are your people, when the master has given us no longer need give him any of our food!"

[illegible] [A literal word meaning "the called [illegible]"—Translator.]